

aying, and we only mention that there are fancy boxes or fancy goods of this kind, stamped with monograms or delicate emblems, and tinted in delicate hues, and scented with equally delicate perfumes. On the shelves stands medical works for the household, "Jarvis," Kalm's of Oahu, and other volumes of local as well as general interest, and others

"too numerous to mention."

KNICK-KNACKS AND TOYS

The Tex Cane Store opened by Mr. Bailey on Fort street is the largest establishment of its kind ever seen in Honolulu, and day after day it is thronged by all classes of buyers, who eagerly select in some one or more of the thousand articles offered for sale. These articles are, for their entirety, actually "too numerous to mention," and we must content ourselves with naming a few that happen to come under our observation. There are, for example, dolls—various china, "clapping" and other varieties; vases, watches, watch-chains, whips, canes, rattles, whistles, china figures (a large variety), bell rattles and things for babies to chew on; savings banks, bracelets, rings, pins, ear jewels—a large assortment; beautiful walters, pails, buckets, beads, toy donkeys with "real" heels, A B C ducks, lovely angels, horrid little mice, woolly ducks; mugs, dishes, tea and dinner services; jack-knives, table-knives, and knives to cut with; nail-brushes, chopping knives and bowls, saws, transparent and opaque; tea bells, dinner bells and front-door bells; trick eggs, good eggs and hen's eggs; boxes of paints and paint brushes; dolls' heads; sleeve and collar buttons; musical toys, such as clarionets, etc.; fans; and, as you would say, and more fans still; napkin-rings, boxes filled with steel-pencils, pens, "Scholar's" pens, pens with sliding rings, pens with gages-buttons by the dozen, other pens, pens with gages by the gross; napkins, towelcloths, handkerchiefs, harmonicas, mouth organs, reed air machines, tin whistles, the dozen

sheets, 5000 pieces of sheet music, skipping rope

mirrors, tea strainers, bowl strainers, pepper boxes, cups, large wash basins, pie plates, cake pans; one, two and three-quart pans, petty pans, dust pans, tin pans, match safes, cake cutters, doughnut cutters, candlesticks, ladles, wash pans, funnels, long-handled dippers, soap suds covers, graters, box graters, saucepans, table spoons, mixing spoons, salt, mustard, pepper shakers, nutcrackers, nut hammers, inchworm travelers, coat hangers, coat hooks, long birdcage hangers, cork-corks and gimlets; tanks, salt turners, pie-forks, pie plates, stationery, soap shaving soap, handkerchiefs, stockings, packages of thread, braid, needles and pins, combs, towels, dusting-mops, hair-pins, books, magazine, curtain-tassels, curtain-cord, wire picture-cord and nails and eye-screws, clothes-lines, and many, very many other things that we cannot enumerate all of which are selling for *ten cents* each! Any one who wants to load *Xmas* tree with pretty gifts can do so by sending an order to Mr. Bailey, and he will make such a selection as will be sure to please. When we come to think that ten dollars will purchase a hundred nice toys and useful articles, we feel disposed to give our thousands and one friend a souvenir apiece. A whole volume of music for instance can be had for few dollars, and there is hardly anything that could be asked for in the way of little gifts that cannot be procured. In dolls alone, one could make happy a very large household. The package that I have just received from Mr. Bailey contained a sample of each article would be large as a hog-shed. We know this was so good for we have bought a lot of it and it is now being used. To sum up the whole matter one would say that the collection now being distributed by Mr. Bailey is the best of the present season, and is being appreciated by all who have seen it.

HANDICAPED:

We made it a point to go and visit the handkerchiefs that Messrs. G. W. MACFARLANE & Co. have displayed in the show rooms over the store in Queen street, and found them to be choicest specimens of work in hemstitch and cambr. There are a half-dozen different grades of fineness nicely packed in ornamental boxes of a dozen each, and very pretty and neat they look. The invoice received by this firm are being rapidly disposed of, and will not soon be replaced. In the same rooms where these are shown are some fine cottage patterns of excellent make and finish and much less cost than more elaborate instruments shown elsewhere. > They are just the thing for some of our smaller houses where the love of music is felt and should be encouraged, and of these it would be an acceptable gift to a musician." We notice, also, a large lot of oil shades. Where there are so many beautiful things prepared for the ornamentation of our homes, and where we regret that so much of the freshness and beauty will be destroyed by time and rust and dust, we have occasion to be thankful to those whose forethought places within our reach these elegant shades. They are in size from two feet and more in height and a foot in diameter, to tiny ones of a size adapted to the covering over of some delicate miniature. Through the crystal wall all beautiful things have a life and beauty added to them, and are safe from injury. They are made of glass and are decorated with rich hues and deep and elastic in texture and "many other pretty things to show you when you're there."

CLOTHING AND DRESS GOODS.

The MECHANICS' BAZAAR opens its aesthetically decorated portal on the corner of Fort and Merchant streets this season with a fine class of goods especially adapted to the wants of that very large class who believe in purchasing a good article instead of clothing at the lowest price. The store presents a striking appearance, being finished in deep maroon with conventional ornamentation of gold and blue. The entrance, on the part of the decorator is a happy one, and it is well carried out. Inside, the establishment is bright and light, and the goods are well displayed. The shelves and counters are well filled and we do not doubt but that the enterprise will prove highly successful and remunerative. The plan has been adopted of keeping the store open evenings so that those who have no time to themselves during the day can make their selections at night.

MR. J. E. WISEMAN wishes us to announce to the readers of the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER—that it is to the people of the Hawaiian

agent for all who may wish to have any or

the goods mentioned in the preceding article obtained for them at the lowest figure. To the residents on the other islands who may entrust their orders to Mr. Wiseman, will, we trust, be of great value in helping him to make a judicious selection of holiday and Christmas goods for the stocks now offered, and he will use his best endeavors to see that the goods are carefully packed, correctly addressed, and quickly dispatched to their destination. Orders, accompanied with cash, will receive the prompt attention, and should be addressed to No. 27, Moreland street. We thank our subscribers for the facilities they have afforded in making up this summary, and wish them one and all A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.